Educators Rally to the Plan

Mental Tests Started

Show 31.2 P. C. in Classes Too Advanced, and 326,-894 Failing of Promotion

Psychological tests for public school somils as a means of proper grouping nd classification are future certainties for New York schools, psychologists

charles Bernstein, superintendent of the Keme State School for the Feeble and educators agreed yesterday.

The use of such tests, employed in various universities, could not fall to produce equally beneficial results if adopted by the city's public school system, it was declared.

These commenting upon the subject were in accord with William L. Ettinger. Superintendent of Schools, who proposed substitution for the traditional imanner of grouping pupils now in verue of a plan provising for grouping on the basis of intelligence. The proposal of Superintendent Ettinger—hased on a report submitted by—Bureau of Reference, Research and Statistics of the Beard of Education, which showed that \$12 per cent of the pupils in the elementary schools are below their normal grades and that the groups may be proposed out the program to supply hospitals proposed substitution for the traditional traditions and the subject was proposed substitution for the traditional traditions and the subject was declared. The proposed substitution for the traditional traditions and the subject was proposed substitution for the traditional traditions and the subject of a plan provising for grouping pupils now in the subject of the statisfaction of all insolved the statisfaction of all insolved.

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Experiments Under Way

Since June, 1921, the New York
State Association of Consulting Psychologists, of which Dr. David Mitchell,
160 West Eighty-first Street, is president, has been at work with psychological tests in two of Manhattan's
nublic schools—No. 39 and No. 110.

Experiments later were started in
Public School 102. The results have
more than justified the belief, it was
said, that the present system should
immediately be supplanted.

In virtually all cases the majority
of the children subjected to the tests
were examined psychological tests 10
per cent have accomplished in a year
and a half exactly three years' work,
and will be able to finish in four years
what would be an ordinary eight-year
course. The 10 per cent were discovered through the use of the psychological
test.

"Phychological examination of public tests of the Manhattan Trade School,
director of the Manhattan Trade School,
director of the Manhattan Trade School,
and Dr. Anne Bingham, psychiatrist for the New York Probation and Protective Association.

The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Rogers H. Bacon, 210 East
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Aid to Backward Papil

As viewed by Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Thorndika a test of this character, if showing a pupil to be backward, really proves helpful to that pupil in that it prevents him, from being pushed alpsa faster than he abould be and prevents his becoming discouraged.

Br. James E. Lough, professor of paychology of New York University, and that he was strongly in favor of the adoption of paychology at least to determine the proper grouping af pubil to be a certain means in my opinion," he said, "of having a fairly homogeneous group working together."

George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education of Queens, anosher to express himself regarding the many classroom failures because of improper grouping, said: "Disclosures of the slow progress through the achoois made by a very considerable proportion of the children bring forcibly to public attention the great need for cansideration of changes in the course of ataudy, to the end that instruction may be suited to the revealed abilities of the children. Examination of the schools, in some schools principals have underlaken to effect improvement by grouping the children in classes as bright, normal and allow and have encouraged teachers to suit their instruction within the requirements of the course of study to the needs of the province of the course of study to the needs of the province of the study to the needs of the province of the course of study t

C. B. J. Snyder Resigns as Head of School Buildings

Ryan Announces' \$80,000,000

Ryan Announces \$80,000,000 for Erection of 125 New Structures Within 3 Years. The resignation of C. B. J. Snyder, superintendent of school buildings, was announced yesterday by George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education. Mr. Snyder's resignation is dated from January 1, next. At the same time Mr. Ryan announced a reorganization of the Department's Building Bureau, and a premise of 125 new school buildings within the next three years.

Mr. Ryan sa'd that the board had also 000,000 to sneed on new buildings.

By Psychology

Certain in City

Plans.

One of the principal reforms which is planned by the reorganized bureau.

Mr. Ryan said, is the employment of 200 more architectural draftsinen, and the division of the 225 new on the pay roll into groupe of five, with the object of speeding up the work. Several assistant superintendents will also

of Dr. Ettinger to Classify Pupils by Intelligence and Not by Age

Transaction of the conditions which it complains
of, and adds that Mr. Snyder has been
attempting to do more than any one
man could accomplain

Hospital Chief Grants

Rome Institution conducts for recomminded persons.

Other speakers at the meeting were Miss Elizabeth E. Farrell, inspector of ungraded classes in the New York Public Schools; Miss Florence Marshall, director of the Manhattan Trade School, and Dr. Anne Bingham, psychiatrist for the New York Probation and Protective Association.

The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Rogers H. Bacon, 210 East Sixty-first Street. Among the guests were Dr. Katharine B. Davis, Mrs. Willard Parker, Mrs. Haley Fiske, Miss Maud Wetmore and Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselaer.

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Care Denied; 8,000 Beds
Vacant, President Adds

From the Tribune's Washington Burson
WASHINGTON. Dec. 15.—Charges
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he greats of honor at a dinner party
to be given by Representative Luther
W. Mott, of New York, and Mrs. Mott
Friday, January 5.

Lady Geddes, wife of the Ambassador
of Great Britain, received this afternoon after 4,380 o'clock at the embassy,
mand was assisted by the Hen. Mrs.
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men in hospitals the problem that confronts the government in providing hospitalization for the former service men, it was disclosed that fully 75 per cent of the wounded men prefer treatment in institutions located in large cities. For this reason accommodations may not prevail in every institution for the men who seek it, but if the soldiers will adjust their wishes to the locations where hospital space prevails there will be no one left without proper treatment.

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It was officially said that if the government's hospitalization program was stopped to-day there would be ample beds for all the service men who have applied for hospital treatment, provided these men would go to the places where the hospitals are leasted.

order of Holy Sepulchre Is Given Bishop Manning autto at the Allerton House, Pilly seventh Street and Lexengton Avenue, where she will remain until the New Year. She plans to visit Beston. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. At the national capital she will be the guest of Ambassador Jusserand and his wife.

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Hospital Erection Now

The hospitalization committee of the American Legion adopted resolutions yesterday urging more speed and less red tape in the construction of government hospitals for disabled veterans.

The necessity for the immediate creetion of the tuberculosis hospitals at Chelsen and Tupper Lake, N. Y. was emphasized, the disease being on the increase among veterans, it was said.

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"Plays of the Heur." by Miss Ads Sterling, at the American Museum of Natural Electory, Seventy-ocventh Street and Central Park West.

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The Countess Francois de Bremond d'Ars, widow of a French officer killed in battle during the World War, will be at the Hotel Plaza next Monday from 10 to 6 o'clock with an exhibition of handlwork made by other French war

widows whom she is representing in this country. Among the articles she will offer for sale will be hand-made

Fox Pays \$14,600 For Jewels Owned By Lillian Russell

Spirited Bidding Marks the Sale of Actress's Effects, the Day's Receipts Totaling More Than \$47,000

More than \$47,000 accrued to the the result of yesterday's sale of her jewelry, furs and silverware, held before an audience of fully 1,000 in the he staff.

Mrs. J. Wesley Cardwell entertained auditorium of the American Art Association.

It lancheon to-day, followed by bridge, a honor of Miss Asenath Cox and Miss.

Women vied with William Fox, mo-

Meet Call for Common Labor and Permit Immigration

Check, Says Dr. Bernstein

Even the maligned moron has a place in the world, according to Dr. Charles Bernstein, addressing a meting called by the New York and that the government was moving meeting called by the New York and New Jersey section of the world. The Administration, it was made the National Civic Federation, specified by the New York and have to be made useful, but that was no reasen where you was not that the propient was not the world. The Administration, it was made be made useful, but that was no reasen why they should be imported.

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Avenue, to introduce their daughter, Miss Dorothy Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Warren entertained the members of the receiving party at supper after the tea, and later they gave a dance at Reuscher's for their daughter. diamond brooch in the form of a clover leaf set with four Oriental For French War Widows Countess d'Ars to Visit Other

diamond proces in the color clover leaf set with four Oriental pearls and forty-three small diamonds. The diamond and Oriental sapphire har pin containing more than 150 stones also went to Mr. Fox for \$1 025.

J. E. Roe bought the actress's Runsian sable cape, with wide collar and lined with gold brocade, for \$1,000, while her solitaire diamond rink went to Mrs. Herbert Brenon for \$2,050. P. Alexander paid \$2,250 for the fine diamond bowknot pin with gold and platinum mounting set with one large and 230 scalled diamonds. Miss L. J. Livermore was the successful bidder for the diamond and pearl flexible bracelet with 143 small diamonds and six American baroous pearls, naying \$1,025. Adele Vogel obtained the Oriental cabochon sapphire ring for \$1,400, and Harry Meyer paid \$1,100 for the Oriental ruby and diamond ring.

linens, frocks, fancy dress costumes, hand-painted cushions, wraps and nov-elties, including suggestions for Christfor the Universal for the property of the prop mas gifts. She will entertain her patrons with a short talk on the difficulties French women are compelled to endure in earning a living for their fatherless families. After the display at the Plana the exhibit will be removed to the countess's suite at the Allerton House, Fiftyset engraved "L R." was sold to J. Mushratt for \$57. The silver gilt toilet set engraved "Lillian," sold for \$275 to F. C. Connable.



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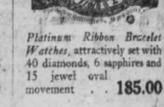


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